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Rioter gets five-year jail term

A 22-YEAR-OLD man has been jailed for five years and four months after he attacked police officers and burgled six shops in Woolwich during the August disturbances.

Johanson Ago, of no fixed abode, gave himself in at Plumstead Police station.

His arrest followed two stories appealing for his whereabouts in Greenwich Time.

The search for Ago began when police released CCTV images and footage of a man in Beresford Square throwing bricks at police officers in a car.

He was wearing a distinctive Adidas top and an appeal resulted in information which led police to look for a suspect by the name of 'Jo' Ago.

Detectives, who looked through hours of CCTV, were able to trace Ago from the moment he arrived in Woolwich just after 8pm on August 8 until he left at 12.20am when he is seen on CCTV loading items into the boot of a car.

CCTV images collated across Woolwich show Ago attacking a marked police vehicle in Woolwich New Road, near Beresford Square. He can be seen smashing the rear view mirrors and the windscreen in an attempt to destroy the car parked in the square. Ago's frenzied attack then turns to an unmarked police vehicle about to leave the square; this time the vehicle has officers on board.

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Everyone for tennis

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Council gets new website

GREENWICH Council has launched its new website. The site is online now and will allow the council to integrate more services into the website.

The site is at the same address, www.greenwich.gov.uk, but has a new colour scheme, wider layout and larger search bar.

Other changes include clearer buttons to allow key tasks to be carried out more easily.

Frequently used information such as schools, libraries, parks and advice centres will be listed in searchable directories with maps.

There will also be a new events listings calendar, into which users can submit events for inclusion.

The A-Z feature has been moved higher up the homepage and provides RSS feeds and quick links to the council's Twitter and Facebook pages.

20 arrested in morning raids

TWENTY people have been arrested in an early morning raid as part of a crackdown on neighbourhood criminals.

Operation Hawk saw over 70 Safer Neighbourhoods officers and PCSOs from Greenwich supported by specialist colleagues, involved in the raid last Thursday, November 24.

Officers were responding to information from local people about drug dealers, burglars, thieves, perpetrators of anti-social behaviour and other crimes which impact on communities.

Borough Commander Richard Wood said: "Residents in Greenwich play a pivotal role in helping the police. Our officers often receive accurate intelligence from members of the public which in turn helps us to arrest those involved in all sorts of crimes."

Corrections Nov 22

IN last week's page 3 story (Schoolboy's moving tribute, Nov 22) we incorrectly stated that Donovan Eaton-Scott is a pupil at Foxfield Primary.

He attends St. Joseph's Primary on Commerell Street in East Greenwich.

LAST week's p7 story about Christmas events in Woolwich (Rudolf's coming to town!) listed the visit of a military band as Wednesday, December 15. This should have read Thursday, December 15. We would also like to point out that the time of the event has now changed and it will take place from 7.10pm and not 6.30pm as previously stated.

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Council committed to business as usual

GREENWICH Council has said it will do all it can to ensure it is "business as usual" tomorrow (Wednesday, November 30) as Trade Unions representing council staff confirmed their intention to take industrial action.

Details of any services that will be affected, or any schools that will be closed as a result of the action, will be posted on the council's website at www.greenwich.gov.uk and on Twitter @Greenwichcouncil

As GT went to print, the council confirmed that it was unlikely that there would be a waste collection service on November 30 and that collections would be made on the following Wednesday (December 7) instead.



WE DID IT TOGETHER: Oxleas NHS and Greenwich Council staff on their big night at the prestigious Grosvenor House Hotel

Joint enter-prize!

Oxleas NHS and council staff share top awards

THERE was a jubilant double whammy at London's prestigious Grosvenor House Hotel when Greenwich Council and Oxleas NHS Foundation Trust jointly won two awards at the Health Service Journal Awards.

They were awarded the Staff Engagement category and the overall prize - the Secretary of State Award for Excellence - which was presented by the RT Hon Andrew Lansley.

The awards recognised an integration project between Greenwich Council and Greenwich Community Health Services staff which has improved care for older people with urgent health and social care needs in Greenwich.

Social care and health staff worked jointly to assess and support older people in the community to avoid unnecessary hospital admissions and to plan for a safe return home from hospital.

This service was built upon a longstanding partnership approach between the council and the local health services.

Cllr Peter Kotz, the council's cabinet member for health, adults and older people, told GT: "This is fantastic news and I would personally like to thank Greenwich Council and Greenwich Community Health Services staff for working in true collaboration and having the initiative to identify changes that have brought significant improvement in services to deliver better quality care for older people."

"Greenwich Council believes that everyone has the right

to live with dignity and is dedicated to supporting people with additional care needs to continue living independently in their own homes. Winning two awards demonstrates our commitment to achieving this."

Jane Wells, Oxleas director of Greenwich Community Health Services, said: "This is wonderful. It shows how we value our staff and how we have empowered them as frontline clinicians and practitioners to design changes which have improved services for patients."

She added: "Partnership working and trust across

both organisations was key to the success of this project and I think that is what made our project stand out to the Secretary of State who selected us from all of the winners. I'm delighted that the efforts of our innovative and dedicated staff have been recognised."

The HSJ awards reward the best innovation, ideas and dedication found throughout the healthcare sector. This year there were more than 1,000 entries with winners selected in 18 categories and one overall winner selected from these for the Secretary of State Award.

■ This is wonderful. It shows how we value our staff and how we have empowered them as frontline clinicians and practitioners to design changes which have improved services for patients

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Anyone for tennis?

Team Murray put ATP disappointment behind them to give coaching session at a local primary school

by Rod Kitson

ANDY MURRAY was “absolutely gutted” after he pulled out of the ATP Championships with injury, his mum Judy told GT.

The World No 3s bid for season-topping success at The O2 tournament was cut short when he sustained a groin injury.

But the disappointment didn't stop tennis coach Judy visiting Cherry Orchard primary school in Charlton to pass on some top tips to possible tennis stars of the future.

“I love coming out to schools and working with the kids, and giving them the opportunity to try tennis,” she said. “It's been great.”

The Year 4 children had a morning of co-ordination building, ball skills and fitness drills at the session on November 24.

They were divided into teams named after the top players and the activities on offer related to the tennis stars' individual skills.

“Because the ATP Finals were on just down the road we wanted to do something that was related to the tournament and linked to the players,” Judy said. “The aim was to get the kids closer to understanding what it is that the top players do in training.”

The Andy Murray station involved learning the Scottish ace's trademark through-the-legs shot, the Hot Dog, while players at the Novak Djokovic section had to bounce the ball as many times as possible in 30 seconds.

The session was laid on by Head, the sports manufacturer which was a main sponsor of the ATP Finals.

Judy admitted that siblings can also be important motivators for young sports-players.

“Jamie [Murray, Andy's older brother] was very, very important in making Andy competitive,” she said. “Having an older brother who was better than him at everything meant that he was always trying to beat Jamie, whether that was at cards, football or whatever. It sparked his competitive edge so he's got quite a lot to be thankful to Jamie for!”



HEY JUDY: coach Judy Murray gives youngsters at Cherry Orchard a few tips before the big match at the end of the session

This year has been Andy's best season to date - he's won five tournaments and reached the semis in all the Grand Slams. Proud mum Judy is hopeful next season can be even better.

“Could 2012 be his year for a Slam? You never know. That is his goal and that's what he'd like to achieve, but it's a very difficult thing to do. It's the strongest era ever in tennis, the top four are exceptional and below that there is a pack that is extremely tough.

“He's up there, and they can all beat each other on their day.”

And there were no prizes for guessing the top player among the school children at Cherry Orchard.

“Andy Murray is my favourite!” said eight-year old Jaka Janneh.

Classmate Arnind Demaili added: “The tennis was really good fun, and Judy was so kind.”

● **MORE** on the ATP Finals at The O2 on page 28 of this week's GT



HOT DOG: Judy teaches son Andy's speciality move to pupil

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Rioter jailed for five years

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Ago can be seen throwing bricks at the windscreen whilst officers are trying to leave. He is also seen smashing the window by the police driver.

Ago is also caught on camera entering several shops in Woolwich town centre; he committed burglaries in the Charles Dance Jewellery shop, the Cash Generator shop, JD Sport, T-Mobile and Carphone Warehouse as well as attempting to burgle Argos in Powis Street. Ago is seen on CCTV carrying a large white bag, rummaging through shelves and stealing. Eventually, just after midnight, he loaded up the boot of a car and left Woolwich.

After his arrest on October 3, Ago was charged with six counts of burglary, one attempted burglary and violent

disorder. He was remanded in custody and pleaded guilty to all counts in court on November 15.

The search for Ago was part of Operation Withern, launched to find suspects in the August disturbances.

Officer in the case Acting Detective Sergeant Mark Gilchrist said: “It was clear from the footage we viewed that Ago was an active participant in the disorder that engulfed Woolwich and saw the town centre ransacked and burnt to the ground. I am pleased with the sentence he has received.”

Borough Commander Richard Wood said: “The officers who attended Beresford Square were faced with unprecedented violence I am pleased with the work we have done - I hope it reassures shop keepers and local residents that we are doing all we can to bring those responsible to justice”.

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Could Greenwich be more cycle-friendly?

I HAVE been a cyclist in the borough for nearly a decade now. While I have seen provisions for cyclists improve, more needs to be done to make the roads more appealing for those who choose to travel by bike. Are there any plans for more cycle lanes to be implemented? Some of the few of the green cycle lanes seem to be an after thought and poorly maintained. A section on Charlton Road only runs for a few metres before it goes on to the pavement and disappears. What remains of it is so rugged and uneven actually operating anything apart from a full-suspension mountain bike or Land Rover on the stretch becomes uncomfortable. On Trafalgar Road too, there is a very short stretch of cycle lane. Cycling is an environmentally friendly, sustainable and

healthy mode of travel, and with the Olympics coming next year, surely more can be done to encourage people on to their bikes.

Dominic Francis, SE3

● We agree that improvements for cycling are needed in the borough. We are working with Transport for London which has provided £500,000 of funds in 2011 to improve cycle routes before the Olympics. Improving existing cycle lanes in Eltham is one example – this is currently being designed and we will be consulting Greenwich Cyclists on this soon. The council will be looking at the cycle lane on Charlton Road next year to see if it can be improved. There are reasons why cycle lanes are not always continuous. For example on the main roads, cycle lanes are broken at pedestrian



crossings and bus stops as they would conflict with the "no stopping" zig-zag markings at crossings and at bus stop markings. The road network is not always wide enough to provide a continuous cycle lane on both sides and there is a great deal of competition for road space. Cycle use in London is growing quickly, and provisions are generally improving. The council is always happy to receive suggestions from the public on what they think needs improving and they can email us at john.trokel@greenwich.gov.uk

Ed

Games Time travel

THERE are two issues I would like to bring to the attention of Greenwich residents with regard to the town centre during the Olympics.

Firstly, during the Games, Straightsmouth will be closed, but the good news is we can access the outside world via Randall Place into Creek Road. I understand this option will not be available at certain times on different days. Now I don't mind having the detour, but not being able to drive out at all is a bit much. Should LOCOG carry out this action, as was explained at recent drop in sessions, it will cause problems for those who live or work in the following areas:

Straightsmouth, Randall Place, Roan Street, Bardsley Lane, St Alfeges Passage, Churchfields, The Haddo Estate, St Alfeges Church, and James Wolfe School.

My second point is about people traffic. Visitors to the Games arriving at Greenwich Station (Rail, and DLR) are going to be directed to use

Straightsmouth as well as Greenwich High Road. The prospect of thousands of visitors coming down a very narrow road under three metres wide at one point is not something I look forward to and I'm sure I speak for my neighbours. A better route for visitors would be via Tarves Way into Norman Road to Creek Road and then to Greenwich Church Street. This way avoids domestic property and will not cause congestion and is only approx 120 yards long.

Alan Phinbow,
Greenwich

● THANKS for the information and your views Alan. We'll pass your comments onto LOCOG. We appreciate that there are some very specific concerns for residents in Straightsmouth and we will be arranging a special meeting for them with ward councillors to discuss these in detail. The council would encourage all local people with opinions on traffic and travel during the Olympics to fill in the online consultation form at www.greenwich.gov.uk/haveyoursay

Ed

Playing a roll

I'D like to recommend a wonderful little café that has recently opened in Charlton village. The Baguette is like an Italian deli, and I'll definitely be going back.

Nick Gray, Charlton

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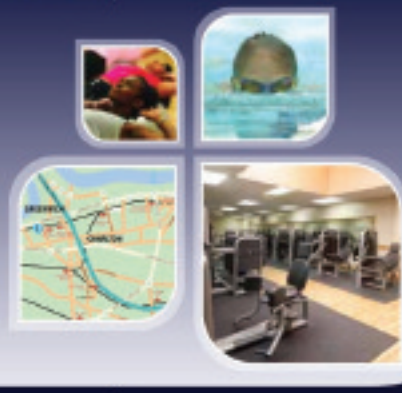
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Parents urged to sign disabled children's register

PARENTS who have children with disabilities or learning difficulties are being urged to join the Disabled Children and Young People's Register and receive information updates on activities, services and entitlements. The latest register mail out giving information on the flu jab is being sent out to hundreds of families, who have already joined the register, this week. Greenwich Council's Disabled Children and Young People's Register is a confidential list of names and basic

information about children and young people with disabilities and additional needs. Children with physical or learning disabilities who live in the borough and are aged 0-19 can be placed on the register. Being on the register means families can get up-to-date information on services, events and activities for their children through regular newsletters and bulletins. Parents can also get involved in discussions and consultations on future

services and activities for disabled children. Signing up to the register is voluntary and any information given is confidential and helps the council to plan services for the future needs of local children.

● Registration forms are available from Children's Centres, schools and the Families Information Service on 020 8921 6921 or at www.greenwich.gov.uk/fis or email fis@greenwich.gov.uk

The living daylights

Revellers ignite the sky for Diwali

by Carin Suggate

GREENWICH Park saw the light earlier this month with an all-day celebration of the Hindu festival of light - Diwali.

Crowds enjoyed festivities which started in the National Maritime Museum culminating in a lantern-lit night procession with music in the Royal park.

Visitors had the chance to make their own lanterns for the illuminating walk with traditional Bengali folk music group Parapar supplying the soundtrack to the evening.

Diwali falls in October or November depending on the lunar calendar and traditionally lasts five days. Universally, it celebrates the victory of good over evil, light over darkness and knowledge over ignorance. Among other rituals, the religious celebration is marked with lights, fireworks and festive meals as well as being a time for exchanging gifts including sweets and dried fruits.

Visitors to the museum could explore the story of Diwali and learn about Rangoli, the colourful patterns used to decorate entrances during the festivities.



BRIGHT SPARKS: museum visitors take part in the procession accompanied, by a Bengali folk group

The free event also included performance, storytelling, workshops, film and music, as well as cooking tips and food tasting. A Maritime Museum exhibition also highlighted Britain's involvement with trade in Asia and their involvement in the textile, spice and tea trade to Britain. There were talks about the lives of the 'lascars' or sailors who served on their ships.

The East India Company and Asia exhibition and Traders Unpacked Season runs until February 25, 2012.

● Visit www.nmm.ac.uk for details.



Network Rail fined following litter complaints

NETWORK Rail has been fined a total of £1,000 with £330 costs after Greenwich Council took them to court for failing to deal with litter on land next to railway tracks in Greenwich. The prosecution followed Network Rail's failure to comply with litter abatement and clearing notices served

by the council in July, 2010, following complaints from residents. The rail authority pleaded guilty at Bexley Magistrates' Court to two offences linked to land between Maze Hill railway station and Vanbrugh Hill. They also paid a victim surcharge of £15.

The litter was due to be cleared during the "fourth quarter" of the year but the council received more complaints in January this year and no action had been taken by Network Rail as late as August. Cllr Maureen O'Mara, the council's cabinet member for environment and

community safety, said "This demonstrates that no organisation too big to comply with its obligations to the community. I'm pleased to say that Network Rail has set up a protocol with the council to avoid future problems." The litter has now been cleared.

Borough BRIEFS

Back campaign to protect parks

THERE'S just 24 hours left for GT readers to support the campaign to get permanent protection for three open spaces in the borough. Greenwich Council has nominated Charlton Park, Oxleas Woods and Well Hall Pleasance for the Queen Elizabeth II Fields Challenge. Organised by the Fields in Trust charity, with Prince William as its patron, the challenge aims to protect 2,012 outdoor recreational spaces to create a legacy for the Queen's Diamond Jubilee and the London Olympics next year, when Greenwich becomes a royal borough. Readers can endorse the borough's nominations online at www.qe2fields.com. The closing date is tomorrow, Wednesday, November 30.

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Hall's well for ORNC flagship

Painted Hall at Old Royal Naval College gets funds

by Rod Kitson

FUNDS have been secured to begin conservation work on one of Greenwich's most iconic attractions.

The Heritage Lottery Fund awarded a grant of £29,000 to the Old Royal Naval College for the first phase of the restoration of the Painted Hall, one of the UK's most important architectural interiors.

The money will be spent on cleaning the fresco on the west wall of the hall which was painted by Sir James Thornhill in the early 1700s.

It was last given a spruce-up in the 1950s, and the removal of decades of dust and grime should reveal new layers of colour and definition.

The Christopher Wren building has provided the backdrop for blockbuster films, recently playing host to Robert Downey Jr in *Sherlock Holmes*, and Johnny Depp in *Pirates of the Caribbean*.

Work is due to begin after the Olympics in 2012 and will take nine months to complete.

Visitors will be able to see the work in progress.

The outcome of a second application for funding for similar work on the ceiling will be announced next year.

Sir Robert Crawford, chair of the trustees of the Greenwich Foundation which maintains the site said: "It is almost 60 years since the last conservation work was undertaken on this baroque masterpiece.

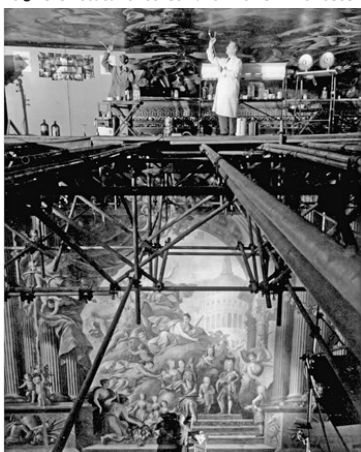
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The Painted Hall is open daily.

• For more information go to www.oldroyalnavalcollege.org



OUT OF THE DARKNESS: west wall of Painted Hall, and inset, how it might look after the work. Below, a head for heights is needed for conservation works in the 1950s



Blackwall Tunnel works completed

ROADWORKS on the northbound Blackwall Tunnel have been completed ahead of schedule. The completion came in a year earlier than expected and sees an end to overnight closures. The improvements bring the 114-year-old tunnel up to date with the latest safety standards, which it is hoped will limit the number of accidents which cause closures.

Measures include the installation and commissioning of new upgraded ventilation fans in the tunnel's four

shafts, improved incident detection and installation of new lighting as well as upgraded CCTV and communication systems throughout the underpass. Inlets have been constructed in the tunnel wall with emergency phones and fire extinguishers providing a safe area for drivers whose vehicles break down in the tunnel.

• **PUPILS** from Millennium Primary School on John Harrison Way planted a time capsule under the tunnel as the work was completed.

Borough BRIEFS

A top plaice for fish

GREENWICH has been labelled one of the top ten places in London for serving sustainable food. It is one of 10 London boroughs that has received certification from the Marine Stewardship Council (MSC), an international organisation set up to promote sustainable seafood. The MSC's Good Food for London report celebrates achievements by boroughs showing leadership in key food issues, from sustainable seafood to community food growing. Greenwich is one of the boroughs serves MSC certified fish in schools and community buildings.

New openings for apprentices

APPRENTICESHIPS in Environmental Services and Business Administration are being offered to 16-24 year-olds by GLLaB, the local jobs and training initiative set up by Greenwich Council. The places are open to unemployed 16 - 24 year olds who live in the borough and will pay £150 per week with training. Visit GLLaB's new Woolwich office at the Old Library in Calderwood Street weekdays, 9.30 am to 4.30 pm or email greenwich@londonapprenticeship.co.uk





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Designers of the times

Ideas marketed to potential employers

by Dick Townsend-Smith

STUDENTS in the final year of their courses at Ravensbourne on the Greenwich Digital Peninsula marketed their talents and ideas last Tuesday (November 22) to a wide range of potential employers and customers.

The event was the second Penrose Market, and followed its successful debut last year. The market was organised by a team of students and brought together the creative work from disciplines such as fashion design, animation, sound production, architecture and product design.

The students had been challenged to come up with either a product or a service which they have to sell or pitch at the event.

This year the market had a retail area featuring hundreds of products, including bespoke jewellery, custom-made bags, backpacks and laptop cases, stationery, art classes and other unique gift ideas in time for Christmas.

The second part of this year's market was a trade show where students with existing businesses or ideas for new start-ups were able to pitch their ideas and services to industry professionals in hopes of creating new partnerships, gain funding for their products, and add to their client listings.

Companies taking part varied from full service media and production companies to networking websites and even television personalities

"We had more than 400 students taking part and up to 1,500 visitors, both from industry and from members of the public, including local businesses in Greenwich, The O2 and Canary Wharf," said



DESIGNER SHOWCASE:
students ply their wares to industry professionals at the Penrose Market

Pics by sound design student Chris Cubitt

Odini Sutherland, a final year fashion student who was head of marketing for the event.

"There were up to 90 stalls, running from noon to 7pm. Everyone was really excited about it. We showed products that the students can pursue as a business after they graduate, and a lot of interest was being shown."



Enterprise beams its support to local businesses

RAVENSBOROUGH collaborates closely with Greenwich Council's Digital Enterprise - with both being key in the fast-growing digital hub where they're based at Greenwich Peninsula. Now the hub, which supports local businesses, is set

to benefit from a multi-million pound partnership with American technology giant Cisco. The firm will invest in Digital Enterprise Greenwich as part of a national network providing new technology and support for businesses with cutting-edge technologies and IT.

The Cisco project, praised recently by Prime Minister David Cameron, will make it easier for start-up businesses to connect to other organisations in the network, share resources, pool ideas and develop their own business partnerships. Council leader Chris Roberts

said: "This is a further big pull for digital businesses to locate to Greenwich Peninsula and cements its growing reputation as one of London's leading technology centres."

● Visit www.greenwich.gov.uk/digital-enterprise-greenwich

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

THE following meetings are taking place over the next few days in the Town Hall, Wellington Street (unless otherwise stated).

December 1 - Glyndon & West Plumstead Local Housing Panel, 7pm, Glyndon Community Centre, Raglan Road.
December 2 - Licensing sub committee A, 10am.

More information on 020-8921 5130 or www.greenwich.gov.uk/meetings

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DISABILITY swimming lessons are bringing joy and confidence to young learners. **PETER CORDWELL** went along to the Eltham Centre, to meet the...

Pool's winners!

IT'S all in the faces and the smiles. Disability swimming lessons at the Eltham Centre are going... swimmingly.

Using the Spa Pool and taken by experienced Amateur Swimming Association (ASA) coaches, the junior programme is thriving and adult lessons are taking off.

Teachers taking smaller groups means that swimmers' individual needs are being met by a more focused approach in the five-week courses being run for children on Saturday mornings and adults on Wednesday evenings.

The courses, which follow the ASA's national plan for teaching swimming, are run by disability champion Colleen Costi and colleague Rose Young. They are following the "Greenwich Aquatic Pathway" and aiming to integrate the swimmers into the main stream London Swim School programme.

Greenwich aquatics manager Suzanne Philpot told GT: "The pupils' progress has been outstanding and it's all down to the teaching staff. Success is due to their professionalism, hard work and rapport with all the children. "By integrating these pupils - when ready - into our main stream programme we will ensure there is a clear pathway for all children and adults in the borough, irrespective of their age or ability."

Among parents who are continually re-enrolling their children onto the lessons is Tom Phillips, father of four-year-old twins Sam and Matthew. Tom told GT: "The boys joined in May and Matthew has made fantastic progress as the lessons are tailored to his specific needs and the low ratios means he receives the attention to help him progress and achieve."

Matthew also attends the Lion Swimming Club at the centre. Swimming teacher Colleen said: "Matthew has achieved his Alpha 3 award and with his brother Sam will probably achieve Stage 1 by the end



DIVING IN AND LOVING EVERY MINUTE OF IT: children at the disability swimming lessons at the Eltham Centre love the learning and the fun



of term. Matthew is improving his strength and stamina and Sam has been working on his body position and breathing."

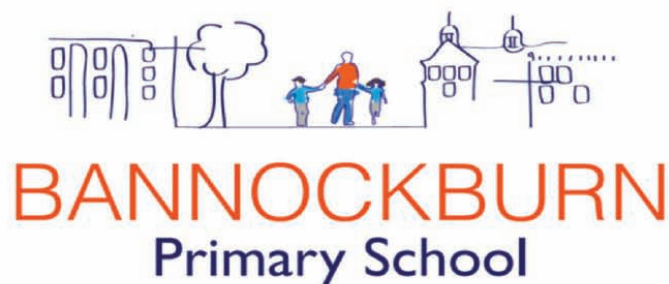
Parent Yana Ali says of four-year-old Mikhael: "He has been swimming since he was six months old and just loves the water. He is recovering from an operation and these lessons have proved an invaluable part of his recovery process."

Cllr John Fahy, the council's cabinet member for culture and the Olympics,

said: "These lessons are a fantastic innovation and it's real joy to see how much the children enjoy the lessons as well as learning how to swim. The feedback from parents and carers has been excellent."

● **FOR more information or to book disability swimming lessons for children or adults (a five-week course costs £35) or other London Swim School lessons go to www.sportscourses.org or call the Eltham Centre on 020 8921 4344.**

Bannockburn Manor Way News



Latest News

Bannockburn Manor Way now has over 100 pupils on site receiving the very best education. Our Foundation 2 classes are full but we still have space for Year 1 and 2 pupils and places available in our Nursery. In January, we will open our brand new Foundation Stage building. This is a fully refurbished setting, finished to a high standard offering places for up to 60 pupils. The children think **“it is good for the local community that our new site has opened because now parents don’t have to worry about their children travelling too far to school.”**

What Next?

Work continues at a pace to renovate the main building which will open in September 2012. We will be offering places to children from Nursery up to Year Four and will continue to expand year by year until the school is full. Parents wishing to apply for places should contact admissions at 020 8921 8043 or email us at: school-admissions@greenwich.gov.uk.

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Please visit us at: www.bannockburnprimaryschool.com

Come And See Us For Yourself!

You are invited to join us for an open afternoon on **December 9th 2011 at Bannockburn Manor Way from 2pm.** You will have an opportunity to meet staff and talk with our School Council. Our aim is to work with the community to provide a school that we can all be proud of. Please join us and have your say about how we can provide the best quality education for our children. We look forward to you seeing you.

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Woolwich Winter Warmer

Christmas festivities are hotting up in the town centres with special yuletide events and offers to attract shoppers



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All you want for

Dick Townsend-Smith visits the borough's town centres and shopping parades where traders are dishing up a special menu of festive treats

A WEEK of free festive fun kicks off in Woolwich town centre on Saturday, December 10. The Woolwich Winter Warmer is designed to get everyone in the Christmas spirit with a special programme of events and activities. The new-look General Gordon Square will be hosting events from 1pm to 6pm on the Saturday. There will be music on stage, street entertainers, a children's fairground, game son the Big Screen along with food and craft stalls, an owl display and live reindeer. A highlight of the afternoon will be a children's lantern procession led by a giant Santa. The procession will run from the Heritage Centre on the Royal Arsenal to General Gordon Square ending in a spectacular display around a square Christmas tree at 5.30pm. Youngsters aged 5-12 who'd like to join local school pupils on the procession can join in a free lantern workshop at the Heritage Centre from 12.30-2.30pm. Shoppers who get a bit peckish will be able to get a free mince pie or a hot chocolate in exchange for a receipt from a Woolwich shop or market stall (subject to availability). The Woolwich Winter Warmer is the latest event under the



council's 'Back to Business' initiative designed to boost support for local shops and traders. Events continue through the week with more music and entertainment from Monday December 12 to Friday, December 17. The programme includes:

- Christmas entertainments on the Big Screen
- Performances by school and community choirs
- A march and music by the Royal Artillery Band
- Children's fairground rides

Cllr Denise Hyland, Greenwich Council's cabinet member for

regeneration, enterprise and skills, said: "The Woolwich Winter Warmer kicks off the town's countdown to Christmas and we are pleased to present a showcase of entertainment for shoppers and visitors to the town centre. Woolwich has a good range of national retailers and smaller independent shops as well as the market. Together they are offering shoppers a wide range of gift ideas and I'd urge locals to do their Christmas shopping on their doorsteps at local shops."

● For further details of Woolwich Winter Warner events visit www.greenwich.gov.uk

Lighting up time in Greenwich

AROUND 150 craft and designer stalls will show off hundreds of gift ideas in Greenwich covered market for the lights-on event in the town centre tomorrow (November 30). A children's lantern procession sets out from the Old Royal Naval College at 4pm ending in the market where children can visit Father Christmas and meet characters from the pantomime Aladdin. Then there's late shopping until 7pm.

● Details at www.shopgreenwich.co.uk

Glad tidings of comfort and Joy at the Standard



TASTY TREAT: Joy outside her shop at the Standard

IT'S not just the borough's main town centres that are tempting seasonal shoppers with bright lights and bargains. The smaller shopping areas as well are doing their utmost to attract Christmas shoppers in search of presents that can be just that little bit different. The shops in the Blackheath Standard

area have joined forces to show what they can offer. For the first time this year, traders have got together to make sure there are Christmas trees on the pavement outside their shops, all lit up with pretty lights. These are due to be switched on over the next few days. "We have all chipped in to pay for the lights, and we are buying the trees from

the local greengrocer to support local shops," said Joy Neal, who runs the Blackheath Cooks cookery school and cookware shop in Old Dover Road. Former primary school teacher Joy opened her business last year. She runs cookery classes for both adults and children, and has visiting chefs who demonstrate Indian and Thai cooking, and there's

even a class run by a Michelin-starred chef. "These courses make great Christmas presents, and people are booking up for them left, right and centre," she said. Joy also runs holiday workshops and birthday party cooking classes for children, master-classes for teenagers, and a wide range of specialist classes for adults.

for Christmas

There's beauty in the East

EAST Greenwich is far more than just a busy traffic route linking historic Greenwich and up-and-coming Woolwich.

It has a character all of its own, with restaurants, pubs and a wide range of shops and small businesses. So there's plenty to offer casual visitors, or people wanting to do their seasonal shopping.

Anyone who wants to look their best over Christmas could book a visit to the 'Vanity' beauty salon in Trafalgar Road, which was set up by three young women who decided they wanted to run their own business. They are co-directors Felicity Mitchelmore, 22, from Shooters Hill, Jennifer Mace, 22, from Greenwich, and Leah Grant, 23, from Blackheath.

"We were all nursery nurses, and we were talking about what we could do that was different," said Jennifer. "Then a friend suggested opening a beauty salon, and we were all up for it. We paid for some training courses, and found this former café in Trafalgar Road and fell in love with it, then got it fitted out as a beauty salon."

The trio opened for business in August, with a VIP guest agreeing to perform the opening ceremony. They wrote to Mayor of Greenwich Jim Gillman, telling him: "We believe that showing young people doing positive things in the local area will give people confidence in the younger community in Greenwich."

"We are three girls who have lived in Greenwich for most of our lives and have lived a less fortunate up-bringing, but we are showing positive attitudes in what we are doing and all ready having an effect on our younger peers who are really interested in what we are doing."

We would like to invite the mayor to our opening to show support and recognize what some of the young people are doing in his borough and also give us the confidence that we are a positive add to the whole community."

The Mayor was as good as his word and performed the opening ceremony on August 22. Since then, business has taken off, and the girls offer the full range of beauty treatments, including nails, tanning, waxing, massage, facials - as well as fish pedicures.



BEAUTIFUL BEGINNING: The Mayor of Greenwich, Cllr Jim Gillman, with Felicity Mitchelmore, Jennifer Mace and Leah Grant, plus nail technicians Sarah Brittow and Shannon Cerasoli

Making sure it all computes

COMPUTING equipment will be high on many people's lists for presents this year. So it's reassuring to know that expert help is on hand locally in case there are any technical hitches. "Whether you require a service for your computer, want an engineer to visit you at home, need to repair your smartphone or just want some friendly help and advice, the technical team at Greenwich Communication Centre is here to help you," said its director, Lorraine Turton.

Her firm in Trafalgar Road has recently become a social enterprise, and its service centre will now be helping to create jobs and provide training for young people locally. "We have a rolling rota for long-term unemployed people," said Lorraine.

"We can offer them work experience and training. It's our commitment. We are offering a number of placements each year, and we offered a permanent job to our last candidate, and we are having two new ones starting shortly. "We are offering opportunities for between four and six long-term unemployed people each year, and demonstrating that mainstream business can have a social conscience while still being successful."

The business also offers data recovery services, computer skills training, remote office facilities - and an internet café with a secure wi-fi network so people can work comfortably away from home. "We also hold in-house events such

as the 'Friday Jelly', our casual, co-working event, where freelancers, digital nomads and entrepreneurs come together to work for the day, when they might otherwise work in isolation," said Lorraine, who is also chair of the East Greenwich Traders association.

"The Jelly creates an open, ideas-driven workspace which can supplement the social interaction many miss out on if they work from home or in a more rigid office environment. From time to time we also have trainers delivering workshops on subjects such as social media skills and other workshops of business interest."

● Call Greenwich Communication Centre on 020 8269 2103 or visit www.greenwichcc.com

Offers are far from standard

TRADERS in Blackheath Standard are planning to set their own business association so they can work together to boost the area's reputation as a place to shop. They recently ran a 'Fiver Deal' campaign to encourage every adult in the area to spend an extra £5 every week in local shops, rather than in supermarkets or out-of-town shopping centres.

Shoppers were tempted with free gifts, discounts and £5 reductions on goods. The campaign was judged a success, and there are now plans to repeat it in the New Year.

In the meantime traders are offering a range of festive offers and attractions to encourage local people to do their Christmas shopping on their doorsteps.

Susan Donnelly, who has run Blackheath Pet Supplies in Old Dover Road for two years, is offering Christmas presents with a difference. She is making up gift baskets with seeds, fat-balls and nuts for people to put out in their gardens for wild birds.

She said: "These are ideal gifts for everyone – men, women, young people and the elderly, and it means the wild birds will have something to eat."

She is doing similar hampers for owners of cats and dogs so they can give a personalised present to their pets. And one animal delighted with this news is one-year-old Remy, Susan's French bulldog, which she says is the shop's mascot.

'Passionflower' in Old Dover



BEST OF FRIENDS: (top) Susan Donnelly with Remy the French bulldog, and above, 'Passionflower' owner Hattie Arabaci and her colleague Kim Nightingale

Road is more than just a high street florist. It also sells designer cards, soaps, creams, hand-made jewellery and men's toiletries.

"There's something for everyone really," said Hattie Arabaci, who opened the shop five years ago. "We specialise in flowers for weddings and special occasions, and with Christmas coming we will be selling lots of wreaths and Christmas tree decorations, as well as large seasonal bouquets."

What the Dickens!

TELEVISION retail guru Mary Portas was in Greenwich on Saturday, November 19, to open the Westcombe Society's annual Dickensian Bazaar.

"It was a lovely event and had a great atmosphere," said organiser Marilyn Little. "Mary was very welcoming."

It was obvious that she had many

fans who had come to see her and she spent quite a while shopping from some of the stalls. She then took a walk around the shops in Old Dover Road.

"Our attendance was up and we have raised over £3,000 for

our Charity of the Year, Blind Independence Greenwich. The event could not happen without the support of our many volunteers who put in a lot of work both on the day and in the preparations before."



VIP VISITOR: Mary Portas, with Marilyn Little from the Westcombe Society and society chairman Gordon Baker



SHELF ELF: trader Raj Gadher fills the shelves at his hardware shop in preparation for Christmas

A one-stop shop this Christmas

ALL set for a Christmas trading bonanza is Raj Gadher, who runs the Avery Truman DIY store in Thomas Street, Woolwich.

"We've prepared for Christmas by having 30,000 brochures sent out by the Royal Mail to addresses in SE9," he said. Avery Truman was already a DIY store for 29 years when Raj took over four years ago. "We sell ironmongery and locks and keys," he said.

Raj's wife Jag manages the Avery Truman Homehardware store in Eltham Arcade, which

the couple took over in 2002. It makes claim to be the town's oldest independent retailer and has been going since 1953.

It sells DIY and garden and equipment, and stocks a wide range of household goods, including electrical items, bakeware and kitchen utensils. "The business is going well," said Raj. "We offer a wide range of goods, and free delivery. But more than anything else it's our knowledge we can offer. We provide expert advice and a friendly service."

"The two stores are like chalk

and cheese. Eltham started as Avery Hardware and offers diversity including gardening and housewares. Woolwich is purely DIY, selling ironmongery and locks and keys."

The store is part of the Home Hardware family of retailers for buying stock, but it is still independent. As well as garden and DIY equipment, the Eltham store is also selling a selection of gifts and games that would make perfect Christmas presents.

• Details of shops and events in Eltham at the town's web portal: www.anceltham.co.uk

Eric's peach of a business move

LESS than two years ago, Eric Kitts and his wife Lesley were running a newsagent's in Trafalgar Road, but after nine years the business was starting to lose money.

"So we had to decide whether or not to sell the lease," said Eric.

"But instead we decided to turn it into a greengrocers, and sell pet food as well. We specialise in high quality fruit and veg, such as vine tomatoes, flat peaches and yellow courgettes. And we sell jumbo double-yoke free range eggs from a supplier in Canterbury. We are

always looking to sell something different from the big retailers.

"Our regular customers from when we were a newsagent's kept faith with us, so we know them by their first names when they shop with us now. "A lot of them have dogs, or cats or hamsters, so we decided to stock pet food as well, which has been well received."

The businesses is called Greenwich Greengrocers. Orders, including boxes of vegetables, are delivered to customers on Fridays and Saturdays. And with Christmas just around the corner, the



shop is stocking up on holly and wreaths, and will be selling Christmas trees up to seven feet tall, as well as ones in pots which can be planted out.

But there is no holiday wind-down for Eric and Lesley - the couple will be making deliveries to customers' homes right up until Christmas Eve.

SCENE

Picture this

Films on the edge

IT was "Lights, camera, action" when a Plumstead film festival kicked off earlier this month.

The **Edge of the City** festival is in its second year and sees local people rubbing shoulders with filmmakers, both amateur and professional, in a series of free cultural events in and around Plumstead. Budding young directors got a taste of professional movie-making with training sessions which started on November 27.

The event was organised by the Plumstead Integration Project and runs until next year when offerings from local film-makers will be judged at an awards night.

There is still time to enter the competition. Organiser Marta Rabikowska said:

"Last year we had films submitted for our Edge of the City Film competition from all over the world including Malaysia, Poland and Afghanistan.

"Film-makers have until March 15, 2012 to submit their films in time for a festival gala and awards ceremony in April. Festival judges are acclaimed film directors Jill Daniels and John Smith."

More information on the festival at www.edgeofthecityfilmfestival.org.uk or by email on: eocfilmfestival@gmail.com

Goose not cooked

CLASSIC pantomime Mother Goose is on at the Tyler Theatre in Eltham Green school from Wednesday November 30 until Saturday December 3.

Tickets from £9, £5 for children under 12. Book on 020 8859 0621

Woolwich through the ages at photo exhibition

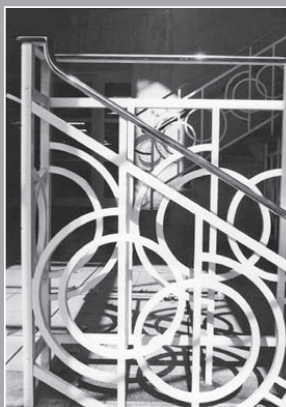


A WOOLWICH artist is putting her love of the area into a new exhibition at the

Greenwich Heritage Centre. Carol Kenna's celebration of all things SE18 is called *Woolwich: A Town in Flux*, and is on at the venue in the Royal Arsenal until January 28.

The display glimpses the past and the present, with photos spanning 40 years of local history, even including recent additions to the town. The exhibition shines a light on the Thames riverside, on local Woolwich architecture, records the passing of industries, fairs and festivals and people and their movements in the area.

The photos also reflect the regeneration of Woolwich with changes to Wellington Street and General Gordon Square. Carol has been an artist for over 40 years and thought putting the exhibition together now was as good a time as any. She told *Scene*: "There is tremendous change going on at the moment in Woolwich. 'The whole layout and structure of it is all shifting and I thought it was a good opportunity to bring together all my collection of photos over the years to show how the area has evolved.' Carol has always had a love of the arts and



history, and says it has been a guiding influence throughout her career.

"I use art to reflect the sign of the times," she said. "I use them as an economic study and how the wealth of a town like Woolwich is. I was brought up in the area and my family has a long history of living and working in the area since the 1890s."

Carol has an affection for the many facets that make up the area.

She said: "Over the years I have never lost my love of Woolwich, with its riverside setting, mix of industry and architectural gems. As a child it was the centre of my universe." She added: "I was



LOCAL LANDMARKS: the newly refurbished General Gordon Square, and left, stairs at the Co-op

captivated by the never-ending reflections in the concave steel bookends of Southern Electricity's display window and my journeys on the Woolwich Ferry."

Grace Lipski

Entry is free.
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until Jan 28. Open Tuesday-
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Busman's holiday for Alexandra Players



WHO'D be an actor playing an actor? It's a minefield, surely. Flashbacks of drama school loom at every turn: the over-actor; the delusional under-cooker, and worst of all - the wooden plank. But how to inhabit these strange and mythical creatures without being too convincing?

Such thoughts hadn't entered the heads of the borough's best kept secret, the Alexandra Players, as they delivered *Play On* to a packed three-night run in Charlton. The premise of the Rick Abbot farce was simple: an amateur theatre group is staging a play, and this time we get to see the nuts and bolts of the operation. It was a play within a play, a sort of Russian dolls for thespians.

And it was a work-out for those on stage, a dissection of the craft which was as fascinating to the audience as it was funny. But while it might have been a busman's holiday, it appeared that the cast were off for a fortnight to Disneyland and not on the 436 to Peckham.

In *Play On* we actually saw the process -

the blood sweat and many tears that go into every production. Act One was the chaos, learning the lines, egos dueling, and building the backdrop. The devil really was in the detail - Liz Moss's forays on to the stage to worry the set as Louise 'Sound and scenery' Peary, transported the viewer into the tangible world of rehearsal. It felt as if we were included in the world of the actor, privy to some secret society that we'd never before been allowed to join.

The performance built on the triumph of past production Neville's Island, and two of its standout performers returned here. Mark Higgins played Saul Watson - who in turn played Dr Rex Forbes, (you following?)... Higgins again demonstrated impeccable comic timing.

But where Higgins was top boy in Neville's Island, here it was sparring partner Nik Renouf who stole the show. There was a mirthful glee in the way he belted out his lines with the timbre of Brian Blessed. There was the whiff of a few demons being exorcised here. The 10-strong cast attacked the play with the vigour of a jilted

lover attacking a car with paint stripper. Indeed, this was a smorgasbord of different techniques and takes, which only intensified the feeling of first night nerves as the chaotic play was finally staged.

Janet Denne was effortless as stage manager Aggie Manville, and Janet Sweet was all too convincing playing the role of crotchety director Geraldine Dunbar. Juliette Harrison's leading lady Diana Lassiter was a terrific foil for Renouf, and Christine Stiller's 'Doris the maid' had the nervous energy of Father Ted's neurotic housekeeper, Mrs Doyle.

Jackie Hartley was the perfect luvvy in the guise of Lady Margaret, and Pamela Bean as the interfering playwright, was a reminder of the delicate balancing act of fragile egos that goes into every stage show from Charlton to Chicago. *Play on*, indeed.

8/10

Rod Kitson

For more info on the Alexandra Players and future productions, email Janet Sweet on janetandpeter@talktalk.net



DRESS REHEARSAL: *Play On* was the progression of a farce

Calling all writers! If you would like to submit a review to Scene email rodkitson@gmail.com

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Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Edition 264

How the lettings policy works

Housing applicants are placed within 'Bands' according to the Council's policy for letting homes. Your band information is on the letter that the Council sent you when you registered, or when your circumstances changed.

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For properties advertised for band C applicants - the applicant who has been registered on the Council's list for the longest time.

Band

- A** is for applicants in unsatisfactory housing, including people moving due to demolition and those underoccupying their homes.
- B** is for applicants the council must prioritise according to the law, particularly homeless people, and others with an urgent need to move for medical or welfare reasons.
- C** is for all applicants on the housing register, including those that are in priority bands A and B.

How do I apply?

Get on the list

First, you've got to be on the housing waiting list to join the scheme. If you're not, get an application form by phoning the Access and Allocations Section on 020 8921 2941. Or pick up a form from any neighbourhood office.

Find your applicant number

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Pick out your ideal property

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www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes

Click on your preference on the website. If you don't have a computer, you can always use one for free in either your neighbourhood housing office, library or UK Online centre.

Apply in one of two ways

- Phone the 24-hour hotline 020 8921 4340. It's an automatic push-button system and calls will be charged at the normal local rate, or
- Via the Council's website

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This is what happened to the homes advertised in issue 261

Address	Bed-rooms	Property Type	No of Bids	Reg date of successful app	Band
Claremont Street SE10 9LH	2	FLAT	75	12/05/2010	B
Harold Wilson House Amott Close SE28 8BD	1	FLAT	249	29/01/2010	C
Woodhurst Road SE2 0HG	2	FLAT	16	01/11/2011	B
Appleton Road SE9 6NT	3	HOUSE		Withdrawn	
Lawson House Nightingale Place SE18 4HD	1	FLAT	380	29/03/2006	C
Holburne Road SE3 8HF	1	FLAT	71	25/05/2009	B
Leas Dale SE9 3BZ	3	HOUSE	101	23/07/2001	A
Bromholm Road SE2 9ND	2	FLAT	358	02/06/2008	C
Griffiths House Mayplace Lane SE18 3TR	2	FLAT	295	28/01/2009	C
Webb Court Attlee Road SE28 8DN	1	FLAT	278	16/11/2007	C
Wigeon Path SE28 0DS	1	FLAT	238	05/10/2009	C
Commonwealth Way SE2 0LF	2	FLAT	327	31/01/2007	C
Jago Close SE18 2TY	1	FLAT	37	25/08/2008	A
Anstridge Road SE9 2LN	0	BUNGALOW	133	25/08/2005	C
Coldharbour Crest Great Harry Drive SE9 3JF	2	FLAT	36	07/04/2011	B
Queenscroft Road SE9 5EJ	3	HOUSE	102	30/07/2009	B
Queenscroft Road SE9 5EJ	2	FLAT	49	03/05/1999	A
Finchale Road SE2 9PA	0	BUNGALOW	100	01/04/2010	C
Paxton Point Merryweather Place SE10 8ET	1	FLAT	58	12/08/1996	A
Rixon House Barnfield Road SE18 3TX	0	FLAT	172	01/12/2008	C
Kirkham Street SE18 2JS	2	FLAT	29	21/10/2011	B
Linsted Court Restons Crescent SE9 2JG	2	FLAT	30	14/06/2011	B
Tivoli Gardens SE18 5PD	4	FLAT	26	22/10/2010	B
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Erebus Drive SE28 0GB	2	FLAT		No eligible bids	

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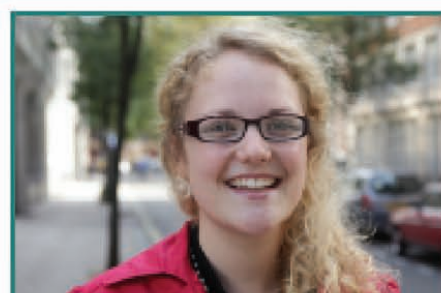
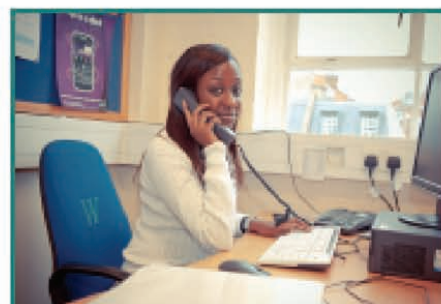
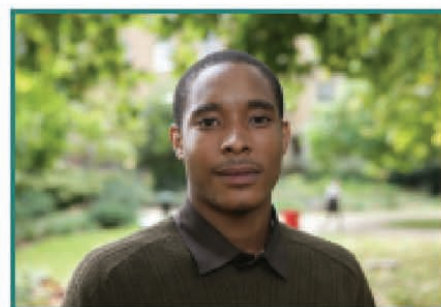
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(i) at its junctions with Market Street and Polytechnic Street; and
(ii) outside Nos. 2/4 to 10 Wellington Street;

(b) remove all metered parking bays from Wellington Street and in their place provide pay and display parking places which would also operate between 8:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Mondays to Saturdays inclusive, for which the maximum period of stay would be either two hours or four hours (as specified below), the no return period would be one hour in all cases, and for which the charge would be £1.50 per hour, at the following locations:

(i) on the north-west side of Wellington Street:

(A) outside Bill Walden House (61 metres in length, maximum stay 4 hours);

(B) outside Club Noyce (6 metres in length, maximum stay 2 hours); and

(C) outside Nos. 12/14 to 32 Wellington Street (66 metres in length, maximum stay 2 hours); and

(ii) on the south-east side of Wellington Street:

(A) outside Alexander, Leslie, James and Robert Houses (71 metres in length, maximum stay 4 hours);

(B) outside the Woolwich Centre (24 metres in length, maximum stay 2 hours);

(C) outside Nos. 11 to 19 Wellington Street (22 metres in length, maximum stay 2 hours); and

(D) outside the Great Harry, Nos. 7 - 9 Wellington Street (12 metres in length, maximum stay 2 hours);

(c) revoke the disabled persons' parking place on the north-west side of Wellington Street outside the Town Hall and provide two disabled persons' parking places in which vehicles displaying a valid disabled person's "Blue Badge" may be left at any time, without charge and without time limit, at the following locations:

(i) on the north-west side of Wellington Street outside Club Noyce (6 metres in length); and

(ii) on the south-east side of Wellington Street outside the Woolwich Centre (6 metres in length);

(d) revoke the designation of a loading bay on the south-east side of Wellington Street outside the Woolwich Centre which was required only during the construction phase for that building;

(e) remove the bus stops on the north-west side of Wellington Street from outside Bill Walden House and Nos. 6 to 12/14 Wellington Street and provide a bus stop outside Job Centre Plus, No. 58 Wellington Street; and

(f) relocate the bus stop on the south-east side of Wellington Street outside the Woolwich Centre so that it lies opposite Polytechnic Street and No. 32 Wellington Street.

Any lengths of Wellington Street not described above would continue to be occupied by existing red route controls, waiting restrictions, or the "puffin" pedestrian crossing and associated zig-zag markings outside the Town Hall, Wellington Street, as the case may be.

3. A copy of the proposed Orders and other documents giving more detailed particulars of the Orders are available for inspection during normal office hours until the end of six weeks from the date on which the Orders are made or, as the case may be, the Council decides not to make the Orders, at the Directorate of Regeneration, Enterprise and Skills, Strategic Transportation, Greenwich Council, The Woolwich Centre, 35 Wellington Street, SE18 6HQ.

4. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Strategic Transportation on 020 8921 5958.

5. Any person who wishes to object to or make other representations about the proposed Orders should send a statement in writing by 20th December 2011, specifying the grounds on which any objection is made, to Greenwich Council, PO Box 485, Kemp House, 152-160 City Road, London, EC1Y 2B7 (quoting reference PCL/11/01/10234).

6. Persons objecting to the proposed Orders should be aware that, in view of the Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985, this Council would be legally obliged to make any comments received in response to this notice open to public inspection.

Assistant Director, Strategic Transportation

The Woolwich Centre,
35 Wellington Street,
SE18 6HQ

Dated 29th November 2011
(INTERNAL REF: 10234009)



LONDON BOROUGH OF GREENWICH
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 -
SECTION 14(1)
TEMPORARY RESTRICTION OF WAITING -
KIDBROOKE PARK ROAD AND
KIDBROOKE WAY

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Greenwich Borough Council intends to make an Order to restrict the waiting by vehicles "at any time" in certain lengths of Kidbrooke Park Road and Kidbrooke Way to address safety concerns raised by Thames Valley School in respect of the likelihood of danger to the public posed by these vehicles. The affected lengths of these roads would be:

(a) Kidbrooke Park Road:

(i) the north-east side, from the south-east side of the access road leading to the rear of the Church of St John Fisher, Kidbrooke Park Road to a point 31.5 metres north-west of the common boundary of Nos. 145 and 147 Kidbrooke Park Road; and

(ii) the south-west side, from the south-eastern boundary of No. 130 Kidbrooke Park Road to a point 37.5 metres north-west of a point opposite the common boundary of Nos. 145 and 147 Kidbrooke Park Road; and

(b) Kidbrooke Way, both sides, from the north-eastern kerb-line of Kidbrooke Park Road to the common boundary of No. 11 Kidbrooke Way and No. 1 Dover Parade.

2. The above waiting restrictions would only apply at such times and to such extent as shall be indicated by the placing of the appropriate traffic signs.

3. The restriction of waiting specified in paragraph 1 above would not apply in relation to:

(a) the loading or unloading of goods (except between 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. throughout the week where such activity would be limited to a maximum period of forty minutes);

(b) persons boarding or alighting from a vehicle or loading or unloading their personal luggage from a vehicle;

(c) vehicles being used for ambulance, fire brigade, or police purposes; or

(d) anything done with the permission or at the direction of a police constable in uniform or a traffic warden.

4. The Order would come into force on 6th December 2011 and would continue in force for up to 18 months. In due course, the Council intends to consult on the making of a permanent order under section 6 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, so as to continue in operation the provisions of this Order indefinitely.

5. Queries concerning these works should be directed to Greenwich Council's Directorate of Regeneration, Enterprise & Skills on 020 8921 3954.

Assistant Director, Strategic Transportation

The Woolwich Centre,
35 Wellington Street,
SE18 6HQ

Dated 29th November 2011
(INTERNAL REF: 10234009)



LONDON BOROUGH OF GREENWICH
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 -
SECTION 14(1)
TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURES - BOORD
STREET, CHARLTON LANE, CORELLI ROAD
AND MAZE HILL

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Greenwich Borough Council has made an Order to accommodate carriageway resurfacing works in Boord Street, Charlton Lane, Corelli Road and Maze Hill. The effect of the Order will be to temporarily prohibit vehicles from entering, exiting, proceeding or waiting (including waiting for the purpose of loading or unloading) at:

(a) Boord Street;

(b) Charlton Lane, between its junctions with Threemile Road and Charlton Park Road;

(c) Corelli Road; and

(d) Maze Hill;

(i) between its junctions with Woodland Crescent and Park Vista; and

(ii) between its junctions with Turlough Fields/ Lambrook Park and Charlton Way.

Parking suspensions may also be imposed in the affected roads, where appropriate.

2. The above road closures will only apply at such times and to such extent as shall be indicated by the placing of the appropriate traffic signs. Vehicular access to properties affected by these works will be maintained wherever possible subject to the extent and operations of the works.

3. Whilst the road closures specified in paragraph 1 to this Notice are in operation, affected traffic will be diverted via local roads as appropriate and should follow local diversionary signing.

4. The Order will come into force on 5th December 2011 and will continue in force for up to 18 months, or until the works have been completed, whichever is the sooner. However, it is expected that the works will take approximately two weeks to complete.

5. Queries concerning these works should be directed to Greenwich Council's Directorate of Regeneration, Enterprise & Skills on 020 8921 5473.

Assistant Director, Strategic Transportation

The Woolwich Centre,
35 Wellington Street,
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Dated 29th November 2011
(INTERNAL REF: 10234009)



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Reference: CHS106Nov11

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If you are interested please give us a ring on 0208 921 3311 or e-mail on rweeks@lbgmail.net.

If you have any queries regarding our online recruitment, please email wendy.perfold@greenwich.gov.uk



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Anniversary walk for the homeless

HOMELESS charity Crisis has planned a 60-mile walk to raise awareness this December.

The Walk to End Homelessness takes place over four days, starting on December 7 at Canterbury Cathedral and ending on Saturday, December 10, at Southwark Cathedral.

Crisis has been providing vital services for homeless and vulnerably housed people at Christmas time for 40 years. The charity provides services for people in need by offering advice and support with education, employment, housing, benefits and well-being services.

Previously the Crisis Pilgrimage, it has been revived as the Walk to End Homelessness to mark

its anniversary. The Christmas-themed event provides immediate help for the homeless at the most critical time of the year and offers guidance for the year ahead. Guests receive healthcare, specialist advice on housing, work and general support into the New Year.

The walk will be passing through many towns including Greenwich, Medway, Strood, Sittingbourne, Gravesend and Greenhithe. The charity is relying on the support of local communities and businesses to provide accommodation, food and provisions for the walkers.

Members of the public have been invited to join the 40 walkers, one representing each year of the Crisis at Christmas to offer their support for the cause. Some of

those taking part in the walk have first-hand experience and have been homeless at one time or the other themselves.

Crisis chief executive Leslie Murphy said: "Reviving our Walk to End Homelessness will be an opportunity for crisis to raise awareness of our campaign calling for statutory help for single homeless people".

He added: "It is shocking that 40 years after our first Crisis at Christmas events single people can still be forced to sleep rough."

● If you'd like to offer some support for the walkers by way of food or provisions please contact Claire Cooper on 020-7426 3880 or visit www.crisis.org.uk

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Town & Country Planning Act 1990 (AS AMENDED)
Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure)(England) Order 2010
Planning (Listed Buildings & Conservation Areas) Act 1990 (AS AMENDED)
Planning (Listed Buildings & Conservation Areas) Regulations 1990 (AS AMENDED)
Town & Country Planning (Control of Advertisements) Regulations 2007 (AS AMENDED)

Notice is hereby given that application(s) have been made to The London Borough of Greenwich in respect of the under mentioned premises/sites. You can see the submissions and any plans during the hours of 9.00am to 4.30pm Monday to Thursday and 9.00am to 4.00pm on Fridays at:-

Woolwich Public Library, Woolwich Centre, 21 Love Lane, SE18 4QF

or at the Library shown between normal opening hours.

If development proposals affect Conservation Areas and/or Statutorily Listed Buildings under of the Planning (Listed Building and Conservation Area) Act 1990 (As Amended) this will be shown within the item below.

Anyone who wishes to comment on these applications should be made in writing to Development Planning within 21 days of the date of this notice.

Please quote the appropriate reference number.

Date: 30/11/2011

Steve Palmer - Chief Planning Officer

Publicity For Planning Applications

Applicant: Styles and Wood Design
BARCLAYS BANK, 43A VANBRUGH PARK, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7AB

Development: Installation of a domed CCTV camera.

Drawing Numbers: 095/24-014, 300, 301, 401 Rev B, 500, Design & Access Statement and Camera details.

Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7BT

Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH

Applicant: Greenwich Building Services

HOUSE, FELSPAR CLOSE, PLUMSTEAD, LONDON, SE18 1LN

Development: Re-covering of flat roofs.

Drawing Numbers: 004D, Site Location Plan, Specification and Design and Access Statement.

Library: Plumstead Library, Plumstead High Street SE18 1JL

Conservation Area: PLUMSTEAD COMMON

Applicant: Greenwich Building Services

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7-43 BERYL HOUSE, SPINEL CLOSE, PLUMSTEAD, LONDON, SE18 1LL

Development: Re-covering of flat roofs.

Drawing Numbers: 004D, Site Location Plan, Specification and Design and Access Statement.

Library: Plumstead Library, Plumstead High Street SE18 1JL

Conservation Area: PLUMSTEAD COMMON

Applicant: Greenwich Building Services

HOUSE, GOSMONT ROAD, PLUMSTEAD, LONDON, SE18 1LH

Development: Re-covering of flat roofs.

Drawing Numbers: 004D, Site Location Plan, Specification and Design and Access Statement.

Library: Plumstead Library, Plumstead High Street SE18 1JL

Conservation Area: PLUMSTEAD COMMON

Applicant: Greenwich Building Services

HOUSE, SPINEL CLOSE, PLUMSTEAD, LONDON, SE18 1LJ

Development: Re-covering of flat roofs.

Drawing Numbers: 004D, Site Location Plan, Specification and Design and Access Statement.

Library: Plumstead Library, Plumstead High Street SE18 1JL

Conservation Area: PLUMSTEAD COMMON

Applicant: Ms Tina McFarlane Hard Design & Management Ltd

2, 3 & 4 ST ALFEGE PASSAGE, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 9JS

Development: Construction of a new second floor (third storey).

Drawing Numbers: P309/009, 010, 011, 012, P310/001, 002, 003, P311/001, 002, 003, 3 x photo's, Design &

Access Statement and 2 x site plans (1:250 & 1:500)

Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN

Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH

Applicant: Mr P. Weigh

172 LANGTON WAY, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7JR

Development: Conversion of garage into habitable room.

Drawing Numbers: 01, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07 and Design and Access Statement.

Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7BT

Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH

Applicant: Matthew King

25 WESTGROVE LANE, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8OP

Development: Construction of a 2-storey side stairwell enclosure, formation of rear balcony, new windows to west facing side

elevations, bicycle enclosure in front garden and enlargement of terrace (Permitted Development).

Drawing Numbers: (P)001 Rev A, 02 Rev A, 03 Rev A, 04 Rev A, 05, 06 Rev A, 07 Rev A, 08 Rev A, 09 Rev A, 10 Rev A, 11 Rev A, 12

Rev A, 13 Rev A, 14 Rev A, 15 Rev A, 16 Rev A, 17 Rev A, 18 Rev A, 19 Rev A, 20 Rev A, 21 Rev A, 22 Rev A, 23

Rev A, 24 Rev A, 25 Rev A, 26 Rev A and Design & Access Statement.

Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN

Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH

Applicant: Mr Howard Wormsley

LAND R/O 134 SHOOTERS HILL ROAD, BLACKHEATH, SE3 8RN

Development: Construction of 2 dwellings (1 x 1 bed & 1 x 2 bed) with associated car parking & amenity space.

Drawing Numbers: 1059/02, 1059/16, 1059/17, 1059/18, 1059/19, P18, Site location plan, Design and Access Statement and Letter

dated 02 November 2011.

Library: East Greenwich Library, Woolwich Road, London, SE10 8NL

Conservation Area: SUN IN THE SANDS

Applicant: Mr Peter Waugh

98 ST JOHNS PARK, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7TD

Development: Installation of replacement timber windows.

Drawing Numbers: Document A, B (Photosheet's), C, D1, D2, E, Design & Access Statement and Site Plan.

Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7BT

Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH

Applicant: Mr I. Pawlby

23 WESTGROVE LANE, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8QN

Development: Construction of a replacement detached garage and part garden wall.

Drawing Numbers: 23WGJ-02, 03, 04, Design Statement, Photosheets x2 and Site Plan.

Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN

Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH

Applicant: Mr Gbemre

73 BUSHMOOR CRESCENT, PLUMSTEAD, LONDON, SE18 3EG

Development: Conversion of garage into an office and erection of a single storey side and rear extension to provide enlarged

kitchen.

Drawing Numbers: 1774/01, 1774/02 Rev B and Design and Access Statement.

Library: Woolwich Public Library, Woolwich Centre, 21 Love Lane, Woolwich, SE18 4QF

Conservation Area: SHIPENBURY PARK ESTATE

Applicant: Miss Barbara Finnerty

113 CONGREVE ROAD, ELTHAM, LONDON, SE9 1LL

Development: Replacement window to the front of property.

Drawing Numbers: Allocated Drawing No. 01, Photo Sheet's 1 & 2, Site location plan, Design and Access Statement and Letters dated

23rd October and 11th November 2011.

Library: Eltham Library, 7 Anchery Road SE9 1HA

Conservation Area: PROGRESS ESTATE

Publicity for Conservation Area Consent

Applicant: Greenwich Building Services

HOUSE, FELSPAR CLOSE, PLUMSTEAD, LONDON, SE18 1LN

Development: Re-covering of flat roofs.

Drawing Numbers: 004D, Site Location Plan, Specification and Design and Access Statement.

Library: Plumstead Library, Plumstead High Street SE18 1JL

Conservation Area: PLUMSTEAD COMMON

Applicant: Greenwich Building Services

7-43 BERYL HOUSE, SPINEL CLOSE, PLUMSTEAD, LONDON, SE18 1LL

Development: Re-covering of flat roofs.

Drawing Numbers: 004D, Site Location Plan, Specification and Design and Access Statement.

Library: Plumstead Library, Plumstead High Street SE18 1JL

Conservation Area: PLUMSTEAD COMMON

Applicant: Greenwich Building Services

HOUSE, GOSMONT ROAD, PLUMSTEAD, LONDON, SE18 1LH

Development: Re-covering of flat roofs.

Drawing Numbers: 004D, Site Location Plan, Specification and Design and Access Statement.

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Applicant: Greenwich Building Services

HOUSE, SPINEL CLOSE, PLUMSTEAD, LONDON, SE18 1LJ

Development: Re-covering of flat roofs.

Drawing Numbers: 004D, Site Location Plan, Specification and Design and Access Statement.

Library: Plumstead Library, Plumstead High Street SE18 1JL

Conservation Area: PLUMSTEAD COMMON

Publicity For Advertisements

Applicant: Ms Kulkarni Styles and Wood Design

BARCLAYS BANK, 43A VANBRUGH PARK, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7AB

Development: Installation of 2 internally illuminated fascia signs and one internally illuminated projecting sign.

Drawing Numbers: 095/24-014, 300, 301, 400 Rev B, 401 Rev B, 500, B, P3-01 Rev 2, Barclays/01072009 and Design & Access

Statement.

Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7BT

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- be accredited or working towards accreditation with a counselling body such as BACP or UKCP

The successful candidate will:

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If you are interested in this post and wish to receive an application pack, please send a stamped addressed envelope to Mrs. Wilkinson at the above address provided or collect from:
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Closing date for applications: 2 December 2011, 12 pm.
Interviews: 7 December 2011.

POUND PARK NURSERY SCHOOL
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EMAIL: info@poundpark.greenwich.sch.uk

Pound Park Nursery School and Children's Centre is looking for:

An experienced Administrative assistant based in our Cardwell Children Centre site. (Temporary position till July 2012, then to be reviewed)

Our admin assistant will be the first person many of our families see on entering the Centre. You need to be welcoming and friendly, with a sound working knowledge of Excel/Word and Estart (preferably or a willingness and ability to learn). Also part of the role is to deal with financial matters related to the centre, including collecting and managing fees for the Up to Three unit. This position is 8am – 3pm, 5 days a week, 48 weeks of the year. Scale 4 £17,281 PRO RATA as job is 30 hours a week. This is a temporary position until July 2012 but this will be reviewed in 2012 with a view to making it permanent.

Pound Park Nursery School is committed to safeguarding and promoting the welfare of all children and all members of staff are expected to share this commitment.

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We are an equal opportunities employer.

For further information please contact Ann Marshall the Children's Centre coordinator at Cardwell on 020 8854 7342 or Dawn Sparrow at Pound Park Nursery on 020 8858 1791.

For an application form please send an A4 stamped envelope to Dawn Sparrow, at Pound Park Nursery School, Pound Park Road, Charlton SE7 8AF or email us for a pack.

Visits to the Centre welcomed.

Closing date: Friday 9 December 2011, 12pm
Interview date: Friday 16 December 2011
Starting date: January 2012

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR VARIATION OF A
PREMISES LICENCE
LICENSING ACT 2003
SECTION 34**

Notice is given that Yishwant Patel has applied to Greenwich Council for the variation of a Premises Licence for the following Premises:

**Greenwich Shoppe
40-42 Greenwich Church Street,
Greenwich, London,
SE10 9BL.**

The proposed variation is to change the lay-out plan as submitted in the application and to amend licensing hours to 07.00 hours to 23.00 hours Monday to Sunday.

A record of this application may be inspected by appointment at Licensing Team, Community Safety and Environment, 4th Floor, The Woolwich Centre, 35 Wellington Street, London SE18 6HQ.

Interested parties may make representations to the Council on this application by no later than **13th December 2011**. All representations must be in writing to the above address. Email: licensing@greenwich.gov.uk. Web address: greenwich.gov.uk. Representations can only be made on the grounds of one of the four licensing objectives, namely:

- Protection of children from harm
- Public nuisance
- Prevention of crime and disorder
- Public safety

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Closing date: 2nd December 2011



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GREENWICH COUNCIL

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1972 SECTION 123

PROPOSED DISPOSAL OF OPEN SPACE

Land at Creek Road Greenwich SE10

Notice is hereby given that Greenwich Council intends to dispose a parcel of land of currently forming open space of approximately 1,700m² (0.42 acres) between Creek Road and Bardsley Lane in Greenwich SE10 to enable the construction of a mixed-use development over a wider area.

A plan showing the area of the land affected by the proposal may be inspected during normal office hours at the Directorate of Regeneration Enterprise and Skills Woolwich Centre Wellington Street Woolwich London SE18 6HQ (Ref: Gary Stevens).

No binding decision has yet been made on this proposal and any objection to the intended disposal must be made in writing and should be sent to Simon Marsh Valuation & Estates, Woolwich Centre Wellington Street Woolwich SE18 6HQ before 5.30pm on 16 December 2011

Dated the 14th November 2011

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The court tester!

Local kids get a taste of life as ballboys to the stars

by Peter Cordwell

STUDENTS from three Greenwich secondary schools are dreaming of sharing the spotlight with tennis greats Federer, Djokovic, Nadal and Murray at next year's Barclays ATP World Tour Finals at The O2.

The Year 10 students - 48 each from St Thomas More, Plumstead Manor and Woolwich Poly - got an invaluable taste of the bigtime last week on the two practice courts used by the star players at this year's tournament.

And many of them will have already applied to be ballboys or ballgirls in 2012 under the Barclays Ball Kids national scheme.

Fifteen-year-old Stefano Vaca told GT: "I'm definitely going to sign up for the scheme for next year. The session lasted for an hour but we learned a lot about balance and how important it is to concentrate the whole time."

Joanna Walsh, also 15, added: "It was very interesting and enjoyable. We learned lots of new skills and mixed with this year's ballboys, so we know how good we have to be to join the



CO-ORDINATION: St Thomas More students (in white tops) are put through their paces by coaches and the ballboys and girls from this year's ATP World Masters Finals tournament

Ball Kids next year."

St Thomas More got involved in the taster session as part of the Olympic Get Set network among the 2012 host boroughs. PE teacher Gordon Jamieson said: "It's a fantastic opportunity for our children to gain an insight into the sport at the top level and maybe return next year as ballboys or ballgirls."

"They will also be seeing

some top tennis this afternoon, including Andy Murray. I think viewing at The O2 is incredible because it's so high. We've just had a re-fit of our playground so we've got three courts for the summer."

The two practice courts at The O2 are an innovation that allows as many as 400 fans to watch the top players warm up - a thrill in itself - for free. A third court at

the London Piazza is also used for warm-ups, by the top names.

The nearby Fanzone has various other attractions, including having your picture taken holding up the Barclays FA Cup.

Mark Petchey, also a Sky Sports pundit, told GT: "I love The O2 as a venue. I came to see it before the tour began and was staggered by how great it was. I

love coming here on the Thames Clippers and being able to eat so many different types of food late at night is just perfect."

A for finding an English player to be included one day on the giant billboards around the arena, Mark said: "We've got a couple of reasonably talented juniors but the proof of the current regime is to develop that talent into the top 100."

"It's good to have The O2 to help that development. It helps bridge the 12-month gap between Wimbledon every year. When you see the kids playing in the Fanzone on the mini-tennis, you realise there's a lot of talent out there."

"We've got to keep a lot of good kids in the game, keep them excited and making them realise they can make a career out of tennis."

Spare a thought for 15-year-old Charlie Everett, who missed out on the session on crutches after a football injury - and it was also his 15th birthday.

Every student who took part got a Barclays wristband and a flier encouraging them to apply for Ball Kids 2012.

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